Before tlawn, while marshalling his troops, for the assault, well received orders from General Lee to wait for the sound of Longtreet's gups. But the dawn came, and no uns beruged the action. Said Mr. Edward verett in his oration at Gettysburg; " And here I comnot but remark on the Providenaction of the rebelarmy. Bad the contest been renewed by it at daylight on the 2d of Jaly, with the First and Eleventh corps exhausted by the battle and retreat, the Third and Twelfth weary from their forced march, and the Second, Fifth, and Sixth not yet arrived, nothing but a miracle could have swed the army from a great disaster. Instead of this the day dawned, the sun rose, the cool bours of the morning passed, and a considerable part of the afternoon wore away without the slightest aggressive movement on the part of the enemy. Thus time was given for half of our forces to arrive and take their places in the lines, while the rest of the army enjoyed a much-needed I have searched in vain all accessible

sources of information for some explanation of General Lee's failure to carry out the plan resolved upon the night before—a plan eminently sagactous in itself, and which, had a slope again right up to the batteries and it been pursued premptly at dawn, would like charged with death in every form that doubtless have resulted in the disastrous overthrow of the Federal army, so graphically indicated by Mr. Everett, for Little Round-Top, which, passing strange to say, had not been occupied by the enemy, would have falles tuto our hands, and the key of vicfory gained without a struggle; nor was it occupied till later in the day, when our

troops were moving upon it. The secretof t'at fatal delay, which, to my mind, was the great mistake or misfortune of comprising two hundred more guns, were the campaign, assy perhaps be forever buried in our commander's bosom. I apprehend that the tardiness of General Longstreet's movements and the prolonged absence of Picken's division was the cause; but lestinjustice may be done to General Longstreet I the fault was not Lee's, for he was anxious field, then another single gun—the preconto attack at dawn; he sent back orders to basten the march of the absent troops (see his report); and some overruling reason must: have stayed his hand. But, alas! the opportunity was lost forever. "Opportunity, saith the old adage, has bair in front, behind she is bald; catch her by the forelock and a little child can bold ber, but once gone, Jupiter bimself cannot catch her again." And such was our experience at Gettysburg. THE SECOND DAY'S ATTACK.

Finally, by 3 o'clock the preparations Then came: Hancock's Second corps, opposite to Hills, on Cemetery Ridge, and Sickles's apposite to Longstreet. Sykes's Fifth corps Union troops the destruction was terrible. Sedgwick, who reached the field just as the mpon their left.

for though it abounds in bright exploits the attack was rendered disjointed and ineffectual by strange misunderstandings—to use Longstreet, with Hood's and McLaws's di-

within an ace of possessing Little Round. tragedy itself steps forth upon the stage. Top, which was hastily occupied by the enemy after our lines were put in motion. As ing heights, from behind the sable curtain well under way Johnson's division, with emerged the long double lines of the Con-tillery 3,000, and allowing ten per cent. dismagnificent valor, rushed up the rough, federate tafactry in none of the pomp and count for straggling and train-guards, "They are become immortal, like the gods, rocky ledges of Culp's Hill; and Hoke's circumstance of war, but clad in sombre about 56,000 would represent our available for the gods them elves are not visible to us, and Hays's brigades of Early's division, who bomespun, brewn and gray, with nothing took their signal of assault from Johnson's bright about them save the blood-red tery Hill and planted their standards on its the glittering sheen of cold steel. summit, capturing his cannon, routing two Old Virginia had the post of honor that day.

sally was robbed of its fruits. Early was to Wilcox; Garnett on the left connecting with of Gettysburg," from the pen of Samuel P. attack when he heard Johnson's guns, Pettigrew; Armistead behind them Vir-Bates, State historian of Pennsylvania, we Rodes, on Early's right, was to continue it ginians all. Down the slope from Seminary have a tabular statement showing the when he heard Early's guns. Early's part Eidge they moved forth to the assault, not regiments of both armies. From that was nobly done, and Rodes started to fufil his impetuously, says Mr. Swinton, "at the run it appears that there were one hunpart. But Rodes, it seems, had a much greater or double-quick, as has been represented in dred and sixty-four Confederate and Ewell's reports (General Rodes's report I have | with a disciplined steadiness-a quality been unable to see,) at the time when the noticed by all who saw this advance—as men of Hoke's and Hayes's brigades sur- its characteristic feature." Mounted on mounted the Federal works Rodes was just his familiar iron-gray war-horse Traveller, moving out to assault those in his front. General Lee, from the summit of Seminary Before he did so the Federal reserves were Ridge, watched his veterans as they advanced hurled upon Early, and these two thin bri-gades, wasted by the charge and separated from the slope of La Belle Alliance watch the from all support, were driven from the crest advance of the Old Guard upon the silied by fresh troops, and the prize tell from the centre of Waterloo. Scarcely had they dewictorious bands which had already grasped bouched into the field before once more Semi-

RESULTS OF THE SECOND DAY'S FIGHT. battle closed, and though everywhere the batteries, having nearly exhausted their amtroops had borne themselves worthily of their fame the unhappy miscarriage of when the assault commenced), were unable to Rodes's movement had prevented the consummation of Lee's well-designed plan. But still some advantages had been gained

and some tropbies won. On our right the Federal line had been driven back by Longstreet, some guns and standards captured. and some advanced positions carried. On our left Johnson's division had driven the enemy from his works, and had maintained an advanced footing on Culp's Hill; and in Early's front the gallant Louisianians, led by Harry Hays, had brought down from the crest of Cemetery Hill four regimental standards seized from the cannon's mouth and after a fierce hand-to-hand wrestle with the infantry which defended them.

THE LOUISIANANS.

Brave spirits of Louisiana! Leading one of the regiments that climbed the summit of that terrible crest was Davidson B. Penn. a native of Virginia, and now, by the voice of his people, the rightful Lieutenant-Governor of the Pelican State. Take heart, brave leader and brave people! To-night your old comrades of the Army of Northern Virginia send you fraternal greetings. No longer searated from each other by a line of fire, the hearts of the liberty-loving people of this great nation, whether they once beat under the Confederate gray or the Union blue, now beat in sympathy with your brave endeavor to restore Louisiana to the sisterhood of States with a government worthy of the republican name and of the Caucasian race. The gallant souls who met you in the shock of battle krow as well as we who cheered you on that the stout arms which drove the bayonets through the Federal lines on that "well-fought field" were filled with blood that can never flow in the feeble pulses of sycophants and slaves. Side by side the boys in blue and the boys in gray are coming to your rescue, and over the tumults of the polls we bear the pibroch ringing, and in 1876, when the guns are beralding the hundredth anniversary of freedom's birthday, they will sound to Louisiana

the dawn of its resurrection. THE PINAL DAY. There was this significant feature in the second day's fight: The Confederate troops had everywhere borne themselves with unsurpassed audacity and intrepidity, carrying the most difficult positions by storm; and with the Athenian general, that " so far as their fate depended on them they were im-

mortal." They had failed, but from anisomers and the resolved the dearned on occan-storm.

It is surge of an occan-storm.

It is surge of the Anso date . They had failed, but from mistakes and

car left, had a prolonged struggle, and drove the enemy from a part of his entrenchments, but was unable to carry the main works on the crest of Culp's Hill. It was ports that the loss on the Federal side rate history, rather than to attempt mellifludiational that Languages and the crest works as the crest of Culp's Hill. It was ports that the loss on the Federal side of the control of the con

oefore the latter was ready to begin. It was arranged now that Hood's and McLaws's divisions should guard our right flink; then, Pickett, strengthened on his lett by Heth's division, under Poulgrew, and Lane's and brigades of Pender's division, muder Trimble, and on its right by Wilcox's brigade of Audicison's division, was to constitute the assaulting column. At 7 o'clock the morntoy the fresh division of Pickett, which had rested the night before a few miles from the field, marched to the position from which it was to be protected from view by the swell of ground and the foltage of the oak forest that grows along its crest. From the summet of this ridge the long grim line of Seminary Ridge, just opposite, losmed up in clear profile against the summer sky, brisiling with the artillery and infantry lines of the foe; and all during the hot hours of morning and poon the men picked for the assault contemplated the frowning heights against which they were to be buried. Green delfs decked forth in all the rich garniture of fertile summer-time, here and there segurated by stone wells and Fences, filled the intervening space-a slope down, then a valley, and then lead, and fron, and steel can be wrought by

the destructive genius of man.

THE CANNORADE.

Upon the crest of Seminary Ridge General Lee had planted about one hundred and fifty gurs, covering the front of his storming column. Right opposite, about ninety guns faced them, and on either flink from Cemetery tHill and Round Top other batteries, ranged to join in chorus. To prepare the way, our batteries were first to cannonsde the enemy's lines, and as they closed the infantry were to move out and pierce with their bayonets the Federal left centre. At 1 o'clock a single gun broke the Sabbath-like | than 80.000 men upon the field. stillness that had brooded for hours over the certed signal-and then all Seminary Ridge burst forth with firmes as over one hundred guns poured forth their iron charges upon the Federal lines. Gun answered gun, and then for two hours the two armies were wrapt in the smoke of the most tremendous canoonade that ever in the open field darkened the sky of the western world; shell screamed, rushing through the sir like devils on wings of fire; through murky, sulphurous clouds the sun glared " with bloodshot eye" the earth itself was tremulous, as if internal commotion shook its foundations; and so were made. The Union army had been rapid were the discharges of cannon that formed, with Slocum's Twelfth corps and the sound of no particular gun could be dis-Wadsworth's division of the First holding tinguished no more than the roar of a single Culp's Hill and the right flank-opposite to wave when angry ocean tosses its billows Johnson's division. Howard's Eleventh mountain-high in midwinter storm. Nor corps, with Robinson's and Doubleday's was this, as is generally the case with artildivisions of the First held Cemetery Hill, lery duels, mere "sound and fury, signifying opposite to Early's and Rodes's divisions. nothing." Our infantry were for the most part sheltered, but on the Federal side, says the historian of Gettysburg. " notwithstand-Third corpe, extending towards Round-Top, Ing every precaution was taken to shelter the was ta ceserve, on the Federal right, and Men were torn limb from limb and blown to stoms by the villainous shells; horses were battle was commencing, took place in reserve disembowelled and thrown prostrate to writhe in death-agonies; caissons filled with I should have little pleasure, even did time ammunition were exploded; cannon rent; permit, in detailing the events of this day; and steel-banded nun-carriages knocked into shapeless masses."

THE CHARGE. At the end of two hours the fire slackened, then closed like some grand orchestral visions, struck the Federal left, and came chorus announcing the curtain's rise as As silence once more reigned over the smoksoon as this attack on the Federal right got that still hung over Seminary Ridge there guns, charged the enemy's batteries on Cem. battle fligs twinkling in their midst and lines of infantry, and cutting the right cen. In the centre of the assaulting line moved tre of the Federal line. Pickett's men in battle's magnificently stern greatly preponderated on the Federal side. But here Wo! the while this splendid array, Kemper on the right connecting with in a work entitled a "History of the Battle distance to traverse than Early, and for the over-colored descriptions in which the two hundred and forty-one Federal some reason, nowhere explained in Lee's or famous charge has been so often painted, but regiments of infantry engaged—that is,

nary Ridge, in their front, was fringed with fire, and into their faces came the hissing shot The shades of night had fallen before the and shell. And, unfortunately for us, our own munition (a fact unknown to General Lee Our left, under Trimble, staggered at the

> enemy." Now it happened that Wilcox down his own ranks like a desolating storm. divinity in his bosom shone transiudid not close on to Pickett's right, thus at crose range, the enemy from his shotted guns poured cannister right into their bosoms; but still they pressed right on. And now from behind stone walls and trenches on the top plateau of Seminary Ridge the fire of musketry flished into their faces. Kemper and Garnett had fallen, but the men faltered not, and with a hold forward. at c'ose range, the enemy from his shotted dismay, confusion, and flight of the defeated when here in the Capitol Square we shall men faltered not, and with a bold forward Armistead, leading his men afoot, sprung upon the enemy's works, while all around him clustered the resolute soldiers of the Virginia Division "who had charged an army while all the world wondered."
>
> With colm countenance but heart elate General Lee, from his post, with his field-glass fixed upon this point, now saw the bat-

glass fixed upon this point, now saw the battle-flags waving over the smoke that wreathed the crest of Seminary Ridge like a cluster of blood-red mountain blossoms amidst thick foliage; and for the while Pickett's men stood conquerors on this blood-won summit, while all along their front the Federal troops, dismayed by their astonishing intrepidity, 1 d the field, leaving their batteries

But, alas! they stood alone. For at least twenty minutes-I am told by Captain John | ment, they raised their hats, and, cheering, Holmes Smith, of the Lynchburg Home Guard, who, though wounded, climbed that | veteran with one arm wounded grasped his perilous height-the few who got there be'd undisputed possession of the field. But die. In a short time our lines were reacwhere were their supports? Pettigrew's ranged, and so effectually and coolly that, as and Trimble's men had broken before the said by Colonel Freemantle, a British officer, disappeared. And now, upon their right, the less noise, fuss, or confusion than at an orgap left by Wilcox was being filled by Fed- dinary field-day." eral treeps; and marshalling in their front During the whole of the next day the the Federal reserves summoned from every whole Army of Northern Virginia stood in point to the rescue stood in masses four tine of battle on Seminary Ridge confrontlines deep.

in their victors' hands.

the most difficult positions by storm; and they could well say to their countrymen, instead of succor their antagonis a closed hosts lay the thick-crowded victims of the upon them front and flank, and this little battle, making the field in verity a valley of wasted band could no more live in concentus the shadow of death. tric lines of tire emptied on their devoted heads than the child's play-best could breast faces toward Virginia, while slowly and

"Harper's Pictorial Fib" setimates our loss at 36,000 in all; and Mr. Bates, the historian of Gettystorg, extimates it at 27,500 adoals. wounded, 5.500 killed, and 18.621 prisoners, which would mike 46.621-a most preposterous couclasion, worthy only of Gailliver or Munchansen

I am erabled to state from the official reports the losses of two corps of our army. General Longstreet's losses were 988 killed, 4.453 wounded, and 2,373 missing total, 7,659. General Eweil's were 883 killed, \$.857 wounded, and 1,347 missing—total, launched upon the enemy's works, and 6,094. Aggregate in the two corps, 13,758. formed in line just behind Seminary Ridge. It is not probable that Hill's losses exceeded Longstreet's, as he suffered less than any corps-commander on the second day. Putting them at 8,000 we would have as grand aggregate 21,758. This includes artillery and tufantry; and sllowing 1,000 more which must be excessive, for cavalry and for nurses who were left with the wounded, and still our losses would be less than those of

the enemy's. 'In Pickett's division the frightful loss at tests its devoted courage. It carried into action four thousand four hundred and eightyone muskets, about four thousand seven bundred tank and file. Its loss was two thousand eight bundred and sixty-three. even were killed and eight wounded; and of its whole complement of field officers only one, the gallant Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph C. Cabell, who was afterwards killed at Drewry's farm, escaped unburt.

SUMBERS ENGAGED. As to the numbers engaged the Federals have given us pretty thorough information as to their side. General Meade estimated his available force at 94,000 men and about 300 cannon. Some of these guarded his trains, and many must have straggled. Discounting ten per cent, for these, he must have had in his seven army corps not less

The Federal estimates of our force are very extravagant and some of them not s little curlous. General Hooker says in his testimony before the Committee on the Conduct of the War: "With regard to the enemy's force I had reliable information. Two Union men had counted them as they passed through Hagerstown, and in order that there might be no mistake they compared notes every night, and if their counts differed they were satisfactorily adjusted by compromise In round numbers Lee had 91,000 infantry and 200 pieces of artillery. Marching with that column were 6,000 cavalry." He then estimates Stuart's cavalry at 5,000, and sums up his count of Lee's men as 90,000 infantry. 000 to 5,000 artillery, and 10,000 cavalryin all about 104,000.

The miraculous performance of these two reliable Union men can be well appreciated when it is remembered that all of Lee's army did not pass through Hagerstown-Early's command, for one, going through Sharpsburg-and this spectacle of a commander basing a calculation on such trivial statements can only excite ridicule. I am not able to state General Lee's force, but I can contribute a few items which may serve partially toward an estimate. I hold in my hand the original tri-monthly field return of Early's division, made and signed by myself as its adjutant-general, on the 20th of June, two days before it crossed the Potomac. The total present for duty was 514 officers and 5,£24 enlisted men; aggregate, 5,638. This Division was fully an average one of the army. Pickett's division, as stated by Major Walter Harrison, its adjutant-general, numbered on the field 4,481 musketsabout 4,700 rank and file. But allowing 6,000 as the general division strength we would have had 54 000 men. The cavalry could not have exceeded 7,000, nor the armark, but it shows how groundless are the wild speculations of the writers who have put our numbers at such high figures.

show that the weight of numbers must have seventy-seven regiments in excess of ours. Three hundred is a large average regiment, and allowing that as the general average our force would be forty-nine thousand two bundred, and the Federal force seventy-two thousand three hundred-a result, I think,

We have also some general data which

nearly approximating the facts. THE AFTER PART.

The first impulse of General Meade when everely criticised by many of his generals for "native hue of resolution" was so soon "Sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought."

The Federal army as well as its commander were appalled by the amazing boldstart, but soon regained their step; and ness and bravery they had beheld. They

cen're Anderson, and on the left the whole rush they clove the Federal line. Brave corps of Ewell stood as steady and un-

> them. "Never mind," said he, as he urged them to reform, "we'll talk of this after- And let the land whose hearths he saved from wards; now we want all good men to rally," and to General Wilcox, who rode up, he said quietly and cheerfully: "Never And when the long-illumined cities filme, Their ever loyal tron leader's fame, with honor, honor, honor, honor to himand you must belp me out of it the best way

you can." As the soldiers caught sight of their beloved commander, whose screne, majestic countenance showed no trace of disappointturned to their posts; and many a ragged musket in the other and stood ready to do or tornado of cannister in their front, and had who was an eye-witness, "There was much

ing in solid array the Army of the Potemic.

Then slowly our columns turned their

designed that Longstreet should attack amounted to 2,834 killed, 13,709 wounded, ous phrases which would roll away like rippling waters. And these—selected from a mounted to 2,834 killed, 13,709 wounded, ous phrases which would roll away like rippling waters. And these—selected from a pling waters. And these—selected from a mass—are related only in the hope of stimuthor of "Harper's Pictorial History of the lating farther researches and expositions, did oration.

and to our people that the truth respecting this great action should be studiously explored and fully recounted. Fought at the farthermost northern point to which our armies penetrated at any time, it is projected into a conspicuousness which belongs to no other field. Its result increased in the North the prominence imparted to it by its geographical location; and northern painters, sculptors, essayists, orators, and historiaus have exhausted the resources of art and lans guage in picturing its actors and its scenes and in celebrating the real, and too frequently the fictitious, exploits which the Union troops performed.

Above all, it marked a decisive turn in the fortunes of the war. It was, as Mr. Swinton styles it, "the high-water mark of the rebellion." It was indeed, what the historian Hallam so finely says of the victory won by Charles Martel over the invading Saracens between Tours and Poitiers, "one of those few battles of which the contrary event would have essentially varied the drams of the world in all its subsequent scenes." For had the grand assault on Cemetery Ridge been compensated by results proportioned to the genius which directed and the courage which made it, Biltimore and Washington would have been its prizes, foreign recognition its reward, and the establishment of the Confederate States as an independent nation its final fruitage. On the 4th day of July, 1868, the tele-

graphic wires were flishing with the news; onares and joyous bells were welcoming the tidings that Pemberton had stacked arms before Grant at Vicksburg, and that Lee had been repulsed by Meade at Gettysburg. At once despondent hearts were elated; clamorous peace-men were silenced distracted councils were harmonized a divided people were united. The rich, populous, world-assisted North stood in phalanx against the thin, impoverished and beleaguered people of the South. The policy of attrition was inaugurated, and henceforth the struggle-though radiant with all the virtues that heroism, skill, and self-sacrifice could put forth-was only a contest between

the sands of the hour-glass and time. While these causes have conspired to direct the eyes of the world to the field of Gettysburg they made it to us a sore subject, reviving sorrow for "the unreturning brave" who fell there, increasing the poignancy of defeat by the contrast between the bright promise of the first day and the disastrous realizations of the third, and bringing to mind the sad refrain:

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these—it might have been." Therefore its glorious annals have been neglected on our side; criticism and censures upon gallant and worthy officers have gone unchallenged, and as yet no hand has unfolded the graphic scroll that shall tell to time the deeds which are worthy of eternity. Let no Confederate shrink before the name of Gettysburg because it was dark with disas-

ter and bitter with disappointment. The gallant Frenchman blushes for Sedan and Me'z the blush of shame, but with us the cheek may well glow with honest pride as we recall the fact that on the day of our misfortunes the flame of liberty was fed with the richest libation ever poured upon her altirs, and glory opened to the Confederate brotherhood who gathered around them the doors of immortality. The open field sover which the unsheltered heroes moved tell more eloquently than the emblazoned page of history the tale of their devotion, and the everlasting hills of Cemetery Ridge raise aloft to heaven the records of the everlasting fame.

And now we may apply to them the words of Pericles pronounced in memory of the Athenians who fell in the Samian war: strength. This, I believe, runs over the but from the honors they receive and the happiness they enjoy we conclude they are immortal; and such should these brave men be who die for their country." Nor let the Confederate shrink before that

critic who, from the screne atmosphere of his sanctum, steps forth to pluck a laurel from the reputation of that great commander who so boldly attempted what others would pale to think of. With the fall of Vicksburg imminent General Lee felt that the bour demanded this Herculean effort. With the spirit of a Cæ-ar or a Napoleon he bravely cast and bravely stood the hazard of the die. By the very audacity of his well-aimed stroke he deserved-by the steady heroism of Pickett's men he well-nigh won-and only by a series of those curious accidents which in the game of war confound the wisdom of the wise did he lose that crowning triumph which his supreme endeavor was so well devised to

THE ILLUSTRIOUS AND CONGENIAL SPIRIT. "It was all my fault," said he; but not such will be the verdict of the just historian he saw Pickett's men break and fall back who with clear eye and steady hand shall was to burl forward his whole army in trace through the tumultuous and sanguinacounter charge against Lee. He has been ry incidents of the day the course of him who, after exposing his person to all the dannot doing so; but it is well for him that his gers of the fray, would crucify his own illustrious name, and make that reputation, more precious than life itself, vicarious sacrifice for

his lieutenants and his men. And when the moralist seeking the highest example of what is heroic and grand in order. while shell burst overhead and solid shot were shocked and shattered by the terrific action and martyrlike in spirit that he may opened frightful gaps the lines closed up blow received. The arm that parried the and moved on. Half way over this death-devoured field Pickett's men paused and stood agnast upon the field of carnage; the rearranged their lines, and then moved hand which wielded the scythe was too weak Robert E. Lee upon the summit of Seminary obliquely to the left, so as to strike "the to garner the grain, and too weak to strike Bidge, the mount of his configuration, highest point and apparent centre of the back at the rival reaper who had mowed where, sublimating all earthly instincts, the In the history of battles we generally find | cent through the man, and his spirit rose up leaving a gap open upon his flank; and now, that a repulse like this is followed by the into the godlike. And the day shall dawn brighter as it contemplates with one glance

O, good gray head, whigh all men knew,

From many and many an age proclaim,

Eternal honor to his name. Major Daniel was frequently interrupted

with loud and prolonged applause, and was cheered to the echo when he took his seat. General Barly then made some stirring remarks, in which he spoke of the proud privilege enjoyed by these sold ers of having fought for the principles of Washington and been the comrades of Jackson and Lee. and said that as we have Washington and Jackson in bronze we must now have an equestrian statue of Lee. He gave some account of the turning over of the statue of Jackson to Virginia, and

offered the following resolutions; which were unanimously adopted : Whereas the Biron Heros von Borcke. now a major in the Imperial Army of Ger-

many, and formerly lieutenant-colonel and chief-of-staff of Major-General J. E. B. Suirt, left his home, and like his great compatriot, Baron Steuben, drew his sword on the side of Virginia in her struggle for liberty; therefore

sia, Prussia. Major I. Scheibert, Royal Engineers, Minden, Prussia. On motion of General Fitz Lee thanks

were returned to Major Daniel for his spien-

On motion of General Early, Major L. Scheibert, of the Royal Prussian Engineers, was made an honorary member of the Asso-

On motion of General B. T. John Major Heros von Borcke, a Prussian officer who served on the staff of General Stuart. was elected a full member of the Associa-

On motion of General Johnson, Rev. J William Jones was requested to prepare for the Association a roster of the Army of Northern Virginia. On motion of Major Stiles, the Association cordially approved of the scheme of the

sekson Memorial Association to decorate the grave of Jackson with a suitable monu-General Fitz Lee invited the members of he Association to visit Valentine's studio,

between ten and five to-day, and assured them that they would be well repaid for the visit. General Early, from the committee on

nomination of officers, reported the following, who were unanimously elected: President, General W. H. F. Lee; vice presidents, General R. Ransom, General H. Heth. General A. L. Long, General William Terry, Captain D. B. McCorkle; treasurer, Major Stiles; secretaries, Sergeant George L Obristian, Lieutenant L. S. Edwards. Executive Committee: General B. T. Johnson, Colonel Thomas Carter, Major T. A. Brander, Major Walter K. Martin, private Carlton McCartny

THE STATE FAIR.

THIRD AND BEST DAY.

REAT CROWD PRESENT-VISIT OF MILI-TARY-PREMIUMS AWARDED-THE RACES-PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

Yesterday, the third day of the Fair, was the most successful, in point of attendance, this year. The crowd was estimated at from twenty-five thousand to thirty thousand; some, indeed, putting it as high as thirtyfive thousand. The grand pavilion, halls, grand stand, and all the various departments were packed all day, and an immense number filled the walks, and avenues, and seats. The day was most charming, and to enjoy it, away from the city, the business of the counting-room and store, was a luxury, were there nothing attractive on the grounds. The judges in the different departments were busy finishing up their work of yesterday and preparing their reports for the press. We give below a list of the awards (mostly of cattle) so far as we were able to procure them, up to the time of leaving the grounds. The drilling of

of the Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington, and the Virginia Agricultural and Me chapical College, at Blacksburg, were on the ground, and by their proficiency in drill as well as their gentlemanly bearing while off duty we'e much observed. Their battallon drill, under the review of Governor Kemper, was done with the precision of veterans. Among those who were present at the review besides Governor Kemper were Mrs. General Jackson and daugnter, Mrs. General Heth, Mrs. Osborne, General F. H. Smith, General Trimble of Georgia, ex-Governors Letcher and Smith, Speaker Hanger (of the House of Delegates), State Treasurer and Hoo. R. M. T. Hunter.

THE CADETS

NOTICEABLE ARTICLES. The one article on exhibition which probably attracted more attention than any other was the Pennington type-writer, exhibited by Messrs. J. P. Bell & Co., of Lynchburg. Under the skilful manipulations of

Amongst articles hitherto unnoticed by us, we mention samples of tobicco, chewing and smoking, by Messrs. A. M. Lyon & Co.. (whose Sultana beand took the first or miur.) and Messrs, Salmon & Hancock, who exhibit tine specimens.

Mr. C. C. Salamone exhibited cases, of smoking tobacco and cigars of his manufacture, made mostly from Havana tobacco, and by his own hands. A fine lot of children's carriages by W. C. Smith; of guns and other articles in his line by T. W. Tignor; as also a beautiful case of arms by the Remington Arm Company, of Baltimore, which at racted the attention of all sportsmen. Mr. W. G. B. Frayser, the photographer for the Society, was busy during the day in getting pictures of the prize animals. The

pictures could not, of course, be finished on the ground, but his negatives are very perfect images of the animals they represent. Mr. Thomas Angel, tiler for several lodges of Masons in the city, and well known as being the best caterer in the city, dispenses hot coffee and lunch to his friends in the room next to the president's office. It was found almost, impossible on Wednesday to keep the race-track clear while the horses were running, and many narrow escapes were made. On yesterday Mr. J.

Thompson Brown, assistant marshal, was given entire charge of the track, and by posting some of the cadets at crowded points kept the track clear and in perfect

PREMITMS.

DEPARTMENT 5 .- CLASS 1 .- Horses and Mules . SECTION 2. Roadsters adapted to quick draught. Best stallion, 4 years old and over, \$40. J. W. Walker, Manchesier, Va.
Second best stallion, 4 years old and over, \$20.
Robert Farrel, Culpeper Courthouse, Va.
Best entire colt. 3 years old and under, \$30. A.
G. Babcock, Richmond, Va.
Se ond best entire colt, 3 years old and under, \$15. Barton Haxall, Gordonsville, Va.
Best eutire colt, 2 years old and under 3, \$12.
Dr. James Croxon, Va.
Best entire colt, 1 year old and under 2, \$15. W. Bet filly, 3 years old and under 4, \$25. Alex-

Bet filly, 3 years old and under 4, 425. Alexander Kerr, Sichmond.
Second best filly, 3 years old and under 4, \$12.

J. H. Grant, Bicumond.
Best filly, 2 years old and under 3, \$20.

Walker, manchester.
Second best filly, 2 years old and under 3, \$10.

W. C. Saunders, Wytherille.
Best filly, 1 year old and under 2, \$15.

James Parsent Henrico. Patteson, Henrico.

Becond best filty, I vear old and under 2, \$8. W.
C. Saunders, Virginia. Best pair of mares or seldings driven in harness, the property of the exhibitor, \$25. J. L. Carring-ton, Richmond. est filly, foal of 1875, \$5. W. C. Saunders, Wytheville. SECTION III.

Horses for General Purposes.

Best stallion, 4 years old and over, \$40. W. C. Saunders, Wytheville.
Second oest stallion, 4 years old and over, \$20. G. N. Russell, Albemarle county, Va.
Best cont of 1875, \$5. A. Cayedo, Richmond.
Second best broodmare, 4 years old and over, \$15. W. M. Noble, Chesterfield county, Va.
Best filly, 3 years old and under 4, \$25. S. H. Turwiler, Augusta county, Va.
Best filly, 2 years old and under 3, \$20. S. H. Tutwiler, Augusta county, Va. Horses for General Purposes. SECTION IV.

Saddle Adapted to the Breeding of Improved Riding Horses. Best stallion, 4 years old and over, first premium, \$40. G. W. Paimer, Saltville. Salyth county, Vs. heats, best three in five, four or more to premium, \$20. G. E. Albert, Dublin, Pulaski enter and three to start. Premium, \$300; Best colt of 1875, first premium, \$5. Samuel Best cott of 1876, arst premium, 40. Canhardt, the first premium, 40. Second premium, 430. Samuel Gathright, Richmond, Va.

1. Second premium, 430. Samuel Gathright, Richmond, Va.

1. Second premium, 430. J. B. Watkins, Richmond, Va.

1. Second premium, 430. J. B. Watkins, Richmond, Va.

1. Second premium, 430. Time, 2:40. "Riding Club: "The planet plate," a single dash of two miles, open to all ages. Plate, value of \$376.

1. Second premium, 430. J. B. Watkins, Richmond, Va.

1. Second premium, 430. Second premium, 430. Time, 2:40. "Riding Club: "The planet plate," a single dash of two miles, open to all ages. Plate, value of \$376.

1. Second premium, 430. J. B. Watkins, Richmond, Va.

1. Second premium, 430. Sec

Saddle-Horses Under Saddle. Best saddle-horse or mare—style, action, quality, and variety of gatis, walking especially considered—\$30. J. L. Carrington, Richmond, Va.

Best saddle-horse or mare as walker. 1st premium, \$20. George W. Palmer, Saltville, Smyth

SECTION V.

Palmer.

Becond best ditto, \$25. G. W. Palmer.

Best bull, 2 years o'd and under 3, \$40. S. Frank.

Second best ditto, \$20. G. W. Palmer.

Best bull, 1 year old and under 2, \$30. W. W.

Best bull, 1 year old and under 2, \$30. W. W. Beatty, 1 John T. Cowar.

Best built caif, \$15. G. W. Palmer.

Best built caif, \$10. John T. Cowar.

Becond best ditto. S. Frank.

Best cow, I years old and over, \$40. A. M. Bow-M. Bowman.
second best cow. 2 years old and under 3, or oller. G. W. Palmer.
Best hester. heifer, 1 year old and under 2, \$20. W. W.

Bently. Second best beifer, I year old and under 2, \$10.

THE LEE GALLERY.-The best photograph gal-

THE LOS GALLEST his never been surpassed, so-

THE LEE GALLERY .- Beautiful, artistic, and ag-

THE LEE GALLERY. The thanks of the Virginia!

Baptists are due to Mr. Davins for the splendid, pictures of their ministers... Religious Hetald...

THE LEE GALLERY .- The pictures are admirably

THE CHAMPION GRAIN-DEILL, with Guano- and

irase-Sord Attachment, received the First Pre-

mium at the Virginia State Fair, 1875, where it

was in competition with the Bickford & Huff-man, Keller, and Buckeye Drills. It also received

the Premium at the Maryland State Patr over the same Drills, and has taken the Premium in every

fustance, and upon numerous occasions when ex-

hibited to competition with other Drills. It is be,

youd doubt the best Drill in the world. For sale by

THE OW SOMED TO B. WHITMAN & SONS

dio han equalities ment gin Beitimore, Md.

BEWARE of imitations. Buy only the genuine

OF THE MANY KINDS of American spool silks

none have gained so general popularity as the

BUREKA," which is known and used not only in

LARGE STOCK OF NOVELS. POETRY. TRAVELS

HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY; CLASSIC, LAW, MEDICAL, POLITICAL, SCHOOL, and MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS;

also, STATIONERY and FANCY GOODS, on the best

terms at 1318 Main street-RANDOLPH & ENG.

NEW GOODS opened daily at SYCLE BROTHERS'

But D. COLUMBUS, whose name as justly claims

WE WOULD LIKE TO ADVISE ALL PEOPLE to go

SYCLE BROTHERS' to buy DRY GOODS. They

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Goods in the city, and are selling all their goods at

the very lowest bottom prices. You can always

find all the noveltles of the season there. Be sure

and go there. It is 429 Broad street, between

Don't fail to go to SYCLE BROTHERS' before buy-

ing your LRY Goods, as it will pay you to go there.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY by buying your DRY

GOODS at SYCLE BROTHERS'. Everybody goes

ELECTION TICKETS promptly and cheaply print-

ed at the DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. Send in

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FIVE HUNDRED PIECES NEW-STYLE CALICORS

LADY BYRON'S PERSIAN LILY-WHITE removes

tan, freckles, and beautificat he complexion. Price.

D. COLUMBUS, our youngest confectioner, has

added a new laurel to his widespread reputation by

being awarded the First Premium for best display

of home-made candy over all other compelltors at

THE ATTENMON of the public is called to the

arge stock of Lounges, Parlor Suits, Mattresses,

Wainut Dressing-Case Suits, &c., manufactured at

G. F. WATSON'S Furniture-Works, corner of Thir-

ELECTION TICKETS .- Now is the time to order

your election tickets. Send your orders to DISPATCH

WHITE TEETH AND SWEET BREATH by using

The reason why COLUMBUS was not awarded the

WE WANT TO IMPRESS ON THE MINDS of all our

LADIES, USE READ'S DUCHESS COLOGNE. It's

the best and cheapest perfume in America. Sold by

dausgists and fancy stores generally. POLK MIL-

GO TO HERMAN BOSCHEN & BROTHER'S to have

JOHN MORTON'S.

readers that they should go to Boschen's to buy

Premium for the best Ornamental Cakes was that

eeath and Franklin streets, at a very low price.

the present State Fair. Give him a call at 321

at 6%c., best quality, at SYCLE BROTHERS'.

Fourth and Fifth streets.

here.

your orders early.

Broad street.

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he didn't exhibit any.

LER & Co., agents.

BROTHERS', 429 Broad street.

The great confectioner on the classic James.

Not C. COLUMBUS, who first unfurled

An Eastern banner over a Western world.

all parts of the United States, but hes an extensive

sale in many foreign lands.

tolded-edge collars, FLEWOLD and WARWICE. They are the best made.

and tastefully arranged, i.e. Ber. J. B. JETER

Rev. J. L. BURROWS.

far as my observation goes, in this style of art.

CHRISTIAN OBSERVER.

Rev. C. C. BITTING.

lery in the United States.

Second best neiter, 1 year 3. W. Palmer, Best helfer calf. \$10. John'T. Cowan, Second best helfer calf. \$5. G. W. Palmer. Holstein and Herefords. each. Best buil, 3 years old and over, \$30. John Mer-yman, Baltimore county, \$10. Best buil, 1 year old and under 2, \$15. John Merryman.
Second best bull, 1. year old and under 2, \$7.50.
John Metryman.
Best bull call, \$5. John Merryman.
Best cow, 8 years old and over, \$25. John Mer-

man. second best cow, 3 years old and over, \$12.50, John Merryman.
Rest cow, 2 years old and under, \$20. John Mer-Second best cow, 2 years old and under, \$10. thu Merry man. Best heifer, I year old and under, 2, \$15. John nd best beifer, 1 year old and under 2, \$7.50. ohn Merryman.
Best heifer calf. John Merryman.

Mules and Jacks. Fecond best jack, second premium, \$20. R. J. L'grin Formville, Vs. Hest jeunet, frist premium, \$30. John Han-bury kichmond, Va. Best pair of mules, \$25. James H. Grant, Rich-mond, Va. Second best pair of mules, 1818,50. J. L. Car-ington, Richmond, Va. The term of the police persons. If a religible less free

Best bull, 3 years old and over, \$30. J. W. Second best bull, 3 years old and over, \$15. J. Best buil, 2 years old and under 3, \$20. J. W. Best bull calf, 95. J. W. Childs. Best cow, S years old and over, \$25. J. W. test heifer, 1 year old and under 2, \$15. J. W

SECTION III. Work-Oxen. Best yoke of oxen, \$20. S. Bradford.

the Bearer Librate appeal of Some Best bull, 3 years old and over, \$30. Dr. O. A. renshaw.
Second best bull, 3 years old and over, \$15. Frank
I. Lee.
Best bull, 1 year old and under 2, \$15. T. S.

Cooper.

Best bull calf, \$5. T.S. Cooper:

Best cow, 3 years old and over, \$25. T.S. Coopsecond best cow, 3 years old and over, \$12.50. T. .Cooper. Best cow, 2 years old and under 3, or helfer, \$20. T. S Cooper.

Second best cow, 2 years old and under 3, or helfer, \$10. T. S. Cooper.

Best helfer, 1 and under 2 years old, \$15. F. T.

Best heifer, I and under 2 years old, \$7.50. Second best heifer, I and under 2 years old, \$7.50. T. S. Cooper. Best heifer calf, \$5. T. S. Cooper.

Ayrehire Grade—not less than three quarters pure blood.

Best cow, 3 years old and over, \$20. Henry C. Boltz. Rest helfer, I year old and junder 2, \$10. Dr. O. Best helfer calf, \$2.50 pr. O. A. Crenshaw. Sarahana Tar RACES ownspilland

opened yesterday about 2 o'clock with rotting match in barness for three-year-olds. Premium - \$50 for the first and \$30 for the second. In this race there were three entries: Maggie Phelan, owned by T. Duke : Lady Triplett, owned by R. Farrell, and Brown Colt, owned by J. C. Smith. In the first heat Maggie Phelan came in ahead, followed by Lady Triplett, and Brown Colt was distanced. Time, 8:221. On the second heat Maggie came in first, winning the race. followed by Lady Triplett. Time, 3:161. The second race, the " Boadster's Cup, trotting under saddle, heats three miles each, best two in three, open to all ages. Premiums-for first, \$275; for second, \$100. Toere were three entries for this race:

Wyanoke, owned and ridden by T. M. Hewett: Forager, owned by J. McCaull and ridden by A. J. Andrews; and Maggie, owned and ridden by J. C. Smith. Maggie led the first, second, and third mile in the first heat, followed by Forager, Wyanoke the lady-operators it produced printed being distanced in the last mile. Time of for the gods them elves are not visible to us, pages with greater rapidity than seemed poswith Maggie for the other three of the first mile, Maggie passing the stand slightly Read's Oriental Tooth-Wash. It's splendid and ahead. The other two miles of this heat costs but 35 cents. Sold by Polk Milles & Co. were closely contested by Maggie and Wyauoke, the former passing the stand about six lengths ahead of Wyapoke. On the last quarter of the third mile Maggie led, closely followed by Wyanoke, who, however, broke about midway of the quarter, Maggie winning the race, with Wyanoke about twenty yards behind, and Forager distanced. Time o' second hear, 8:51.

The races wound up with an impromptu dash, running under saddle. Two entriesa sorrel borse owned by Mr. Castleman, and a bay owned by Mr. Saunders. This race was won easily by the sorrel.

THE "PLANET PLATE."

Programme for To-day.

2. Reports of judges will be completed and

3. Photographs of premium animals, im-

plements, and machines will be continued

and it is hoped that exhibitors wi I afford the

4. The premium stock will be led around

5. Trotting in barness, open to all, mile

for the month ending October 22, 1875.

Senior Class.-Emma Blunt, Enzibeth

Brown, Lucy Brooks, William Fields, Ben-

jamin Graves, James Johnston, Emma Jones,

[FOR OTHER LOCAL SEE SECOND PAGE]

1. The gates will be opened at 9 A. M.

returned to the secretary's office.

photographer the necessary facilities.

the Irack at 121 o'clock.

Victoria Pollard.

The following are the entries for the "Planet plate" of the Virginia Riding READ'S DUCHESS COLOGNE-Finest in the world Trial bottles, 25 cents. POLK MILLER & Co., Club-a single dash of two miles, open to all ages, three to start. Value of plate, \$375. JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK, new styles H. Bark
W. Gith
C. T. Br
Charles
John M.
F. Mark
H. Gith
A. Ande
E. Tayl of fancy baskets, flowers, plants, and bulbs, at corner Main and Reservoir streets.

	ierson	ham	gill	forris	s Sutton	bradley	ham	te!	ider.	wish to get them neatly, cheaply, and promptly printed. Columbus's Chinese Pageda is the best piece of Confectionery ever exhibited in this State, as also a handsome Vougst basket filled with crystallized fruit of his own manufacture. He was awarded the First Premium for each one of them. LABORATORY OF DR. WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, ANALYTICAL AND CONSULTING CHEMIST, 1013 BROAD STREET, Richmond, Va., December 27, 1872.—The result of a careful chemical examination of "J. Sexime's Pure Rye Whiskey" enables me to confidently recommend it to those who desire an article of unquestionable purity for use as medicine, or as a beverage. The samples subjected to examination represent a lot of one hundred barrels, and were selected by myself. WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, M. D., Analytical Chemist.
The State of the s	A. Anderson.	A. G. Babcock.	T. L. Crouch	John Morris.	W. h. Lamber	R. Bradley	T. L. Crouch.	H. Bartel	Owner.	
	Camel			Julian		Starlight	Retriever	Murat	18	
Com Jeans	Four years.	Four years.	Three years	Six years	Four years.	Five years	Three years	Four years	Age.	
		- 4	75	~	0	-	-	-	40	mounts hims much moun 735 Main street.

I have analyzed the Whiskey known under the brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Messrs. WAL-TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it PREE PROM FUSIL OIL and other impurities, and recommend its use for medicinal and family pur-J. B. MCCAW, M. D., Late Professor of Chemistry, Medical College of Va.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

OOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., st No. 617 Main

THOMAS W. REFSEE, 10 A. M., at No. 221 cast Main street, family groceries, stor ROBERT B. LYNF, 4% P. W., framed house at the corner of twenty-fourth and R streets; also, lot adjoining. GODDIN, WARREN & CO., 1 P. M., farm on the

B. HUCKADAY. 8 P. M., fruits, vegetables, &c. GODDIN, WARREN & CO., 3 P. M., mill property with sixty-two acres, good dwelling and out-houses, in Henrico county five miles from

STOVES, TINWARE, &c. GEORGE KLEIN.
612 AND 614 BROAD STREET.
RICHMOND, VA.

STOVES AND TIN WARE. LAMP GOODS, NON-EXPLOSIVE O.L. &c.

STOVES sold on the instalment plan. Prompt at-tention paid to TIN- and GRAVEL-ROOFING. first horse, \$200; second horse, \$60; third horse, \$40. Time, 2:40. "Riding Club:

ENGINES, SAW-MILLS, &c., OF ALL SIZES, FOR SALE

METROPOLITAN WORKS,

servative Committee will meet to-night at their headquarters, No. 1203 Main street, Enquirer building, and will take into consideration some important matters bearing upon the canvass and the organization of the party.

ONE STERS.—I am happy to inform the citizens of Richmond that I have always on hand agood stock of YOKK, EVER OFFIKER (speared and Carr. I will furnish them at BEVENTY-NIVE party. Call and examine my stock.